THIRTEENTH YEAR.

PRESENTING BILLS.

The House Makes a Record of 1021 in Two Days, Two-thirds Being Pension Bills.

Mr. Belmont Asks for a Great Amount of Detailed Information on Revenue, Etc.

Mr. Robinson Wants our Foreign Land Owners Inquired About. Also our "Lord Rector."

Two Days' Work and the House De-

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

cides to Rest Two Days,

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 11 .- In the senate this morning Mr. Aldrich announced that his colleague, Mr. Anthony, wished to be sworn in immediately. All the senators arose and remained standing while Mr. Edmunds administered the oath.

Mr. Sherman presented a bill for the encouragement of closer commercial relationship and the interest and perpetuation of peace between the United States, Republics of Mexico, Central and South America and Brazil

Mr. Plumb presented a petition from colored citizens of Kansas setting forth the disadvantages of their position in view of the condition of legislation and the decision of the courts and praying for additional legislation to pretect their

Mr. Ingalls presented a petition for pensioning ex-prisoners of war and granting soldiers and sailors who served ninety days in the late war 160 acres of land.

Mr. Ingalls also introduced a bill to provide for determining the existence and the removal of the inability of the president to discharge the powers and duties of the office.

After an executive session the senate

In exective session the senate confirmed Waiter Q. Gresham for postmaster-general. The president sent a large number of nominations to the senate, mostly recess appointments, among them Walter Evans for commissioner of for commissioner of patents, Albert A. Wyman to be treasurer of the United States, Martin S. Chandler, surveyor general of Minnesota, John W. Burdette, collector of internal revenue of the Fourth district of Iowa, Jacob Wheeler, collector of internal revenue of the Eighth district of Iliinois.

office department. By Mr. Gale-To at olish the duty on

By Mr. Broadhead-To establish a United States mint at St. Louis.

By Mr. Hatch-To establish a bureau of animal industry to prevent the importation of diseased cattle and the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals; also to allow farmers and planters to sell leaf tobacco of their own production to other than manufacturers without special tax.

all grades of sugar. By Mr. Robinson, of New York-A resolution of inquiry calling on the sec retary of the interior for information and privileges of all citizens the same. concerning the purchase of public lands by foreign noblemen, so called, and titled dollar a legal tender, aliens, with their names and amount of By Mr. Houk—To prevent the establishment of land mocountry, and provide against having the examine public land grants. public domain fall under the power of aliens; also calling on the secretary of on matches, needles and brooms. state for information whether our minisany foreign state, and whether such the United States. English "Lord" is retained in the service By Mr. Miller—Granting a pension to of the United States; also whether officers the widow of Major-General Ord. and sailors of the United States navy renthe recent bombardment of Alexandria,

By Mr. Cox, of New York-For the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. By Mr. Horr-To establish a board of commissioners of inter-state commerce as a bureau of the interior department. By Mr. Strait-To reduce the price of public lands within railroad limits.

By Mr. Dockery-To exempt from custom duties all timber and lumber used in the construction of territory of North Dakota. houses, fences, ships, barges and other boats.

By Mr. Cassidy-To reorganize the legislative power of Utah territory; also terday and to-day. Two-thirds of the to authorize the secretary of the treasury bills introduced to-day were pension

to adjust expenses of Indian wars. By Mr. Ray-To reduce the fees postoffice money orders.

By Mr. Brewer-To provide for the

the president to communicate to the house the correspondence with the Mexican government relative to Mexican claims; also letters from the Mexican minister at Washington and other correspondence relating to the new condition of things created in Mexico since the projected railroads put her in communication with the United States; also a bill to enforce the eight hour law; also a general amnesty bill; also a bill to abolish the test oath; also to reduce to one cent

be directed to transmit to the house a plain, concise statement of each question arising under the "Act to reduce internal revenue" taxation and other purposes," approved March 3, 1883, that has been presented to the treas-ury department for decision, and whenever such decision has been in writing a copy there-

easible respecting the duties alleged to be illegally exacted from importers during the preceding mouth, together with copies of pro-

He also introduced a resolution reuseting the president to transmit to the iouse, copies of correspondence between this government and Great Britain respecting extradition of alleged fugitives from justice, which have taken place since the president's message of Decemresumed, and that the aforesaid correspondence be accompanied with the protests of any new extradition stipulations submitted since 1876.

General Slocum introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to the average number of commissioned officers in the United States army from the 4th of March, 1857 te the 4th of March, 1861, and from the 4th of March, 1877, to the 4th of March, 1881, together with the statement of the number tried by courts marshal during each period, the number of convictions. number of cases where the findings of the court were disapproved or sentence mitigated: also for the relief of Fitz-John

By Mr. Hewitt-To secure a uniform standard of value.

By Mr. VanAlsbyrne—To retire the trade dollars and for their recoinage. By Mr. Miller-To amend the immi-

By Mr. Stevens-To establish United States courts in Indian Territory. By Mr. Hutchins-To authorize the retirement of General Alfred Pleasonton s mojor-general.

By Mr. Scales-To repeal the internal revenue law; also to refund certain direct taxes on land collected of citizens of the late insurrectionary states.

By Mr. O'Hara-To reimburse deposltors of the freedmen's savings trust By Mr. York-To appropriate the surolus money in the treasury and all money

nereafter derived from internal revenue to educational purposes.
By Mr. Geddes—To provide increased evenue from imported wool.

By Mr. Converse-To restore the rates of duty on imported wool. By Mr. Taylor (Ohio) -To increase the

duty on wools of the first and second By Mr. Hurd-Granting a pension to the widow of the late General J. B.

Steadman, of Toledo. internal revenue, Benjamin Butterworth privileges, immunitiees, equal protection of the laws, and to prevent them being deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

also a resolution calling on the secretary and allow it perfect freedom of action of the interior for information whether against the other Iowa roads. Speaker Carlisle was suffering from a severe cold to-day, and Mr. Cox, of New government aid, has granted or at-Severe cold to-day, and Mr. Cox, of New York, occupied the chair. The call of states, beginning with Massachusetts, beginning and tempted to grant any other corsider the times, which was set for Thursday of this tempted to grant any other corsider the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, has been postponed to the commissioner of the commissioner the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, has been postponed to the commissioner the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, has been postponed to the commissioner the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, has been postponed to the commissioner the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the terms of the commissioner the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the tempted to grant any other corsiders week, when the te savings deposit as a branch of the post-people, or from granting equal facilities part of the Rock Island and St. Paul in all respects to all persons or corpora-

tions. By Mr. Kelley, of Pensylvania—For further limitation of the coinage of silver dollars. By M. Rosecrans-Proposing a consti-

tutional amendment suppressing polyga-By Mr. Curtin, (Pa.,)-To increase

pensions of one armed and one legged soldiera. By Mr. Lawrence-For restoration o the tariff of 1867 on foreign wools,
By Mr. Burnes—To admit free of duty
By Mr. Smith, (Pa.)—To sustain the

coinage of the silver dollars. By Mr. Mackay-Proposing a constitutional amendment declaring the rights By Mr. McMillan-To make the trade

By Mr. Houk-To preserve the purity acres purchased; also for information to of the ballot, punish bribery and other enable the house to formulate a law to offences against the elective franchises. By Mr. Young-For the appointment nopolies and landlord system in our by the speaker of a select committee to

By Mr. Warner-Abolishing the duty By Mr. Reagan-To regulate interter in Great Britain has received any tifle state commerce; also to allow the purof nobility cuch as "Lord Rector" from chase of foreign built ships by citizens of

By Mr. Culberson-Granting right of dered service to the British navy in way to the Gulf & Santa Fe railroad through Indian Territory.

By Mr. Devster-To amend the naturwith the German empire.

commission of immigration. By Mr. Ouray-For transfer of Indian bureau from interior to war department; also for election of territorial governors; also for admission of Arizona as a state. By Mr. Raymond-To establish the

By Mr. Caine-For the admission of Utah as a state. There were 1,021 bills introduced yes

bills. One of them has been introduced every congress since 1852. The speaker laid before the house a message from the president, transmitting widows of keepers and surfmen who lose a communication from the commissioner

their lives on duty in the life saving ser- of Indian affairs, asking an appropriation of \$60,000 for his bureau. Referred. By Mr. Cox - A resolution requesting Also a message transmitting a communication from the secretary of the interior in regard to the urgent necessity for ac- agreement as meaning war. tion on the part of congress fer moreadequate prevention of trespass on Indian ands. Referred.

> The house adjourned until Friday. Dorsey Disowned.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 11. he state central committee met to-day chairman, vice Torrans deceased. Resolved. That the secretary of the treasury vacancy on the national republican com-

Silver City Bank Troubles.

THE TRIPARTITE POOL.

The Union Pacific, Rock Island and St. Paul Agree to Cling to Each Other Like Grim Death.

ber 23, 1876, announcing that extradition under the treaty of 1874 had been Signed in New York, and Stocks Tumble.

> Can Come In Out of the Wet, but On "Our Terms."

Peace Hangs by & Slender Thread While War is Double-Breasted and Deflant.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

A TALK WITH PRESIDENT POTTER.

CHICAGO, December 11th .- Announcegave its first notice of intention to withdraw from the combination one month ago. The officials here, however, do not ago. The officials here, however, do not think the terms of the tripartite agreement have been correctly stated. General Manager Potter of the Burlington, any such agreement. In his opinion the compact provided that the three lines should maintain the divisions as between cision, except the Chicago & Alton. the Iowa lines and the U. P. on through local business now in force, Mr. Potter also expressed the opinion the entire affair was largely a street movement to "bear" Burlington stock in particular and that his rivals did not care to enter upon a career of open warfare. As confirming the fact that the Rock Island and

roads that other roads can join the new pool but on terms proposed by them. This is the view of the majority of officials conversed with to-day and on the

TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT.

roads pool business. These agreements go into insured. effect January 1, 1884.

THE DEAL CONFIRMED.

NEW YORK, December 11.-The Eve ning Post made inquiry into the tripartite agreement at the office of the Chi cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company. Vice-President Julius Wads worth confirmed the accuracy of the report. He said that Merrill had arrived alization laws; also providing for a treaty with the German empire.

By Mr. Guenther—Providing for a declined to state the particulars of the agreement or the length of the time for which it was to run, saying it was 'in escrow" and would not be published He added, however, that the door was left open so that the Northwestern and other roads could come into the arrangement.

It is rumored on Wall street that the Quincy begins to cut rates to-morrow.

THE EFFECT ON STOCKS. NEW YORK, December 11 .- The stock market was heavy and lower on the anconneement that the tripartite agreement of the Union Pacific, Rock Island and St. Paul had been signed. The agreement is for 25 years. The Iowa pool will cease to exist Jan. 1, 1884. The C., B. & Q., Northwestern and Wabash will be permitted to join the alliance. Wall street accepts the new

The Mail and Express says! The by definite statements in regard to the Northwestern railroad situation. Presi- the term of service, forty acres. dent Cable, of the Rock Island, announced explicitly that an agreement between the Union Pacific, St Paul and Rock Island had been signed by the from Wheeling says: Big Bill Kinney, nd elected ex Governor Powell Clayton representative of each. The agreement the test oath; also to reduce to one cent postage on drop letters.

Mr. Belmont introduced the following resolution:

Resolution:

Resolved. That the selectary of the treasury vacancy on the national republican comwas offensive and defensive in its nature, signed it Thursday. This insured a con-summation of the agreement. Wabash, Burlington and Quiney, and Northwestern will be allowed to come into DESVER, December 11.-C. P. Craws the agreement on certain conditions. ford, a banker of Silver City, New Mex- This announcement created a very feverico, was attached this morning for \$40, ish feeling among a certain class of The occurence is unprecedented and 000. The Grant county bank, also of Sil- operators. Union Pacific was heavily greatly alarmed the more superstitious.

in the stock. On this hammering coniderable Union Pacific was covered. There was a move to raid Northwestern, but the stock was fairly well taken. Selling St. Paul was more satisfactory to the bears as the price declined more steadily than on any day for sometime. The bears were very confident the St. Paul was the best sale on the list and predictions of a decline of 10 points were current. There was a great effort were current. There was a great effort the terms of the agreement, but bears as the price declined more steadily the railroad managers dectined to give detailed information. They were inthan unfavorable, in its bearing upon the Other Members of the Iowa Pool for Union Pacific, and thought it would be good for Rock Island, Representatives of St. Paul are very well satisfied with the result. Northwest people alone expressed dissatisfaction. No definite information from Burlington & Quincy headquarters could be obtained. Union Pacific officials maintained their usual

ADMISSION TO CHICAGO. CHICAGO, December 11.-The city council last night passed an ordinance per-mitting the Chicago & Evanston railroad to lay a track from the city limits to connect with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ment that the twenty-five year compact had been signed in New York between the Union depot in the heart of the

a starter for a trunk line to the north. THE BIG POOL It is reported here that George W. Ristine, commissioner of the trans-continental association, held a conference two declared this morning he did not believe the roads had signed any compact which contemplated any attempt on their lines, at which he stated he would rigidly part to control all the business of the U. enforce the agreement not to pay street '. road and he did not believe the Union commissions or rebates of any sort, and Bacific managers had authority to make that if any lines refused to abide by the

IT IS NEEDED. Senator Manderson's Bridge Bill.

Special Dispatch to THE BRE. Washington, December 11. Senator Iowa passenger pool, January 1st, of point between the north and south line which it had been a member the past of Douglas county and accessory works fourteen years. It has given no sign of for the channel way. It was referred to its contemplated retiring from the freight the committee on commerce. The invania; J. D. Cook, of Ohio; A. E. Learitt, of Michigan; G. E. Griffith, of

> braska to-night. CLEM CHASE. Fire Record.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 11. - The result of that adjourned conference, it is morning at 8 o'clock, and in two hours claimed, rests the certainty of peace or was totally destroyed, leaving the walls coal and other minerals combined." and huge pillars standing bare. The cupola, a hundred feet high, which contained the large bell and clock, fell with The agreement runs for twenty-five a tremendous crash. Two accidents hapyears, but it is terminable at a shorter pened during the progress of the fire, one period, which shall not be less than five to Curt Smith by the falling of a ladder years from date, and then only on one and the other to C. M. Steinway, a fireyear's notice, so the agreement holds man, who was cut on the head and badly good for six years from date in any burned. Smith's injuries are probably event. There is a clause allowing other fatal. The building was erected in 1853

of the present Iowa and cost \$50,000; fully insured. to enter on such terms MINNEAPOLIS, December 11. the three contracting roads Minneapolis Tribune special says, the shall make. The agreement calls for an now Kirkwoods hotel and Smith & Mointerchange of all business except such Dermott's saloon, were burned at Caras is designated to go by a certain route. rington, Dakota, this afternoon. The The Rock Island and St. Paul are to get hotel was completed about a month ago all Union Pacific traffic and that of the at a cost of \$22,000. The furniture was first named roads must go to the Union mostly saved. Insurance \$1,200. The Pacific. There is a sub-agreement be-tween the Rock Island and St. Paul snow no water being available. which calls for the pooling of Omaha Loss on saloon \$3,000 partly

DENVER, Col., December 11.-Payne, Potter & Co.'s general store in Georgetown, near Mexico, was burned yester day. Loss, 840,000; insurance, 827,000. Pressured, Pa., December 11.—A dispatch from Butler, Pa., reports the court louse burning. All criminal court rec ords and a large number of important or-

Parms For Soldiers. Washington, December 11.-Repre sentative Hill will introduce a bill at the earliest opportunity, providing surviving members of the late war, including pri vates, non-commissioned officers, and commissioned, officers be entitled to public lands in allotments graded according to the length of service. Widows and minor children of deceased soldiers will be entitled to the amount that would have been under this law allotted to their husbands or father. The allotments of land are dilaw vided as follows: Those who enlisted for three years or during the war and served twelve months or were honorably discharged after a shorter service for disabilities incurred in service, 160 acres; those enlisted 12 months and who actually served 9 months, or were discharged after a shorter period for disabilities incurred in line of duty, eighty acres; those enstock market was affected at the opening listed three months or who were honor ably discharged before the expiration of 4121 grains Troy, standard silver.

Some Lynching. CINCINNATI, December 11,-A special who was acquitted of murder at West

Snow in Mexico. SALTILLO, Mexico, December 11. - Snow was 4 inches deep at Saltilla last evening. of, and each and every report in writing made on the question, and that the secretary transmit to the house on the first Monday of each month during the session information so far as appointed.

ico, was attached this morning for \$40, operators. Union Pacific was heavily greatly alarmed the more superstitious, and that the secretary transmit to the house on the first Monday of each month during the session information so far as appointed.

WASHINGTON WAIFS.

Kellogg was Ready and Eager for Trial

duced the Past Two Days Explained.

Mr. Loring's Figures Showing the Value of our Forest Products Over Crops and Metals.

Mr. Vance Proposes to Make it Warm for Users of Free Passes.

CAPITAL NOTES.

SHERMAN'S COMMERCIAL BILL, WASHINGTON, December 11, - Mr. Sherman's bill for the encouragement of commercial relations with South American states provides that the president be authorized and requested to invite the Union Pacific, Rock Island and Milwaukee city. The matter has been in dis-& St. Paul roads is accepted as a fact pute for a long time, and South America and the Empire of Brazil & St. Paul roads is accepted as a fact and looked upon by other members of the has been the cause of a number of riots, to send delegates to a convention in Iowa pool as the culmination of the policy the citizens tearing the tracks up. The Washington during 1884, to consider the of the St. Paul road outlined by it when it road is merely a suburban line, 14 miles best mode of establising, on a firm and long at present, but it is understood to be lasting basis, peaceful reciprocal commercial relations, adopting measures considered most practical to promote the construction of an international railroad to connect the countries named with the United States, \$50,000 to be appropriated to defray the expenses.

SENATOR ANTHONY'S CONDITION.

THE ACCEPTABLE MEN. The committee of Mexican veterans to-day submitted to Speaker Carlisle the names of Townshend of Illinois, Le-

fevre, of Ohio, and Broadhead, of Missouri, with a statement, that if either of By ex-Speaker Keifer—Proposing a constitutional amendment, providing that for the present campaign, the former congress have power to pass appropriate congress have power to pass appropriate constitution of the present campaign, the former bill to authorize the construction of a bill to authorize the construction of a committee on pensions he would in their opinion fully advance the interest of the principle. veterans in the matter of pensions. AN OPENING.

K. W. Austin of Tennessee has resigned the position of assistant door-

were redeemed to-day.

OUR FOREST PRODUCTS.

The annual report of the commissioner of hay, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes and tobacco, and taken together they amount to ten times the value of the gold and silver which we make so Butler, Pa., court house took fire this much account of, and to more than three times the value of the precious minerals,

A NEW COMMISSION.

The bill introduced by Mr. Hoar to establish a board of commissioners of interstate commerce as a bureau of the interior department provides for the appointment of three commissioners at a salary of \$7,500 each, to investigate complaints of discrimination in railroad charges.

FIXING PRICES OF LAND, The bill introduced by Mr. Stratt to reduce the price of public lands within railway limits fixes the price at \$1.25 per acre, lands now subject to pre-emption entry \$2.50, the price being increased by

reason of proximity to railroads. O'DONNELL'S CITIZENSHIP. The case of O'Donnell was considered in the cabinet to-day. It is learned that Secretary Frelinghuysen some days ago instructed Minister Lowell to recognize O'Donnell's citizenship, and to-day further instructions were telegraphed

A PREE PASS BILL.

him.

The Vance bill to promote the faithful administration of public offices provides for the punishment by a fine not exceeding \$5,000 and dismissal from office of any officer under the United States govphans court instruments were destroyed. ernment, executive, legislative or judicial, The building was insured for \$28,250. who shall receive from any railroad, Work of rebuilding will be commenced at banking or telegraph company, free passes, tickets or stock.

The bill introduced by Hopkins for the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics, provides for the appointment of nual report to congress and the president. PAYNE'S PENSION BILL.

The bill by Payne provides that widows of soldiers of the late war who are now entitled to a pension by reason of the death of their husbands in the army, and who lost one or more sons in the army, the sons having been less than 21 years of age at the time of death, be rated as second class pensions and be entitled to the same pensions now paid soldiers who lost an arm at or above the elbow, or a leg at or above the knee. A DOLLAR BILL.

The bill introduced by Skinner provides for an amendment to the silver cionage act of 1878, so as to authorize the coinage of dollars of the weight of RETIREMENT OF LEGAL TENDERS.

The bill introduced by Hutchins provides for the retirement of all legal tender notes of a lower denomination than \$5.

ASK CONCRESS ABOUT IT. Secretary Teller is receiving so many etters, concerning the Texas Pacific land grant, that it is becoming annoying, and he wishes to have it understood that as congress is now again in session the whole matter of the grant is before congress for action, and persons feeling an interest in the determination of cases should address congress on the subject,

and not him. KELLOGG'S CASE POSTPONED. Judgo Wylie in giving his decision in marched, or will march, into the mounthe Kellogg star route case to-day said tains from Elobeid,

the statement that it is expected sown to secure Walsh's attendance, was rather a hope than an expectation. By Walsh's own declaration he was determined not own declaration he was determined not represent the conditions of the Canada Pacific named in his letter to the president are complied with and the court had no knowledge whether these conditions would be complied with or not. It appeared to him that the motion ought to be overruled as it would be unjust to defendant after preparing for trial and bringing his witnesses here, to keep him and his witnesses in attendance on the court until the absent witness may be found. He thought it would be very oppressive to require defendant to come into court when the government gives notice that they are ready. He thought this an unusual motion. To postpone the case indefinitely would be an order without precedent. dent. Defendant insists upon having an immediate trial, and his counsel declare Enforced Idleness and Extreme Sufhe is ready. The court could not make that order. The court had no power to force the attorney of the United States to enter a nolle pros. So long as he did not choose to enter a nolle pros the court could not enter one. It was true that in an extreme case the court might direct

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postpone the case.

the jury to be empaneled against the pro-

test of the government. Then, if the

government were not ready, the jury could acquit. He would not force the

ACTIVE OPERATIONS. Paris, December 11 .- The deputies Adopted the budget of the ministry of war. It is believed Admiral Courbet has begun active operations. begun active operations.

SEEKING A RESPITE. due process of law.

By Mr. Bingham—For the relief of widows of railway postal clerks killed in the discharge of duty; also fixing the rate of postage on mailable matter to two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof;

by Mr. Bingham—For the relief of would not be considered as surprising the discharge of duty; also fixing the rate of postage on mailable matter to two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof;

by Mr. Bingham—For the relief of would not be considered as surprising would not be considered as surprising the transportance of the sixteen remaining have been lost. Guy's appeal through the press for the with its cenfederate, the St. Paul comparation of assistant door-become the freight corporators are S. R. Johnson, Charles would not be considered as surprising the treasury department.

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the vote yesterday on the Tonouin credits bill, China must abanden all hope of France retreating. The time has come for the neutral powers to dispel the illusions of the Chinese, and urge upon China the necessity of conciliation.

A BURNED TAPER. Cairo, December 11.— Mahmoud Taper Pasha, commander of the troops

Crimea veteran, succeeds him. SERVIAN INSURGENTS.

BEIGRADS, December 11.—A radical taken, many of them not having saved anything will be without the necessaries editor and deputy condemned to death of life. for participating in the recent revolt had their sentences commuted by the king Two other radicals were sentenced to 85 years' imprisonment each.

THE PARNELL BANQUET. DUBLIN, December 11.—The banquet to-night in the rotunda to Parnell, when the national tribute will be presented, will be attended by persons from all parts of Ireland and Great Britain, as well as more distant places. Five hundred and eighty tickets were sold. Great precautions will be taken to prevent other than members of the National league

entering the rotunda. The lord mayor presides. GERMAN PROTECTION.

Berlin, December 11.-The North German Gazette, in referring to the statement that the German government is willing to co-operate with England to tion of Europeans in the event of an out break like that at Canton.

SALVATION IS NOT FREE. KINGSTON, Ont., December 11. - Rev. Dr. Wilson, attending the Salvation Army of St. George's cathedral. Members of the congregation are signing a petition

threaten to leave the church if the doc-

tor returns. SCARED BY A GUNBOAT. Suzz, December, 12,-There is great excitement at Suakim in consequence of the expected night attack of the English gunboat Ranger throwing rockets over

the town to scare the rebels.

for the doctor's re-instatement.

THE DYNAMITEES. London, December 11.—The government inspector of explosives says of the explosions in the Metropolitan underground railway, that the dynamite charges were dropped from the train. In the Praed street case the charge exploded prematurely. The outrages have a distinct connection with the outrages of Glasglow and elsewhere.

TENNYSON'S TITLE.

LONDON, December 11.—It is reported Tennyson's title will be Baron Tennyson Denycourt, of Aldworth.

"I have been transled with that distrossing combaint, catarrib, and have been using Hood's Sarsa arilla, and find it one of the best remedies I have ver taken. My trouble has lasted ten years, and never could get any relief until I commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla."—Martin Shield, Chicago, Ill. Denycourt, of Aldworth.

DOWN IN SCHOAN. The Post understands important tele

The Post understands important telegrams were exchanged between the foreign secretary and British embassador to Turkey regarding Soudan.

REPORTED FOUNDS

CARDO, December 11.—It is reported the body of Hicks Pasha was found with one hand grasping a gword, the other a one hand grasping a sword, the other a

NO. 150.

Culminates in a Stoppage of all Work and the Trains.

On an Engine for a Trip.

Hundreds of Men Out of Work by a Stoppage of Coal Mining, and Families Destitute.

fering bikely to Result:

AT A STANDSTILL.

No Canada Pacific Trains Rubning and the Shops Shut Down.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, December 11. -

The entire business of the Canada Pacific government into a trial, and the only railway is at a standstill, no trains are course under the circumstances was to moving and the workshops are all shut down. The trouble is owing to the policy of retrenchment adopted by the company recently. A deputation of engineers waited upon Superintendent Egan yesterday and submitted a schedule ten days. The deputation said they would give him 24 hours to decide or he LONDON, December 11. - Every effort would have to deal with Arthur, of Senator Anthony accompanied by his physician visited the capitol to-day. He required the assistance of friendly arms of Locomotive Engineers. Egan replied that he would decide in 24 seconds, and accordingly sent out an agreement for to reach the elevator and passing thence to the senate chamber. His appearance however is more encouraging to his friends than published accounts of the press led them expect.

In the secretary. Charles Russell, chief that he would decide in 24 seconds, and accordingly sent out an agreement for the tor to Gladstone forcibly drawing attention to the communication from Sullivan and O'Donnell's counsel in reference to alleged misapprehension of the jury on the communication of the jury on the Judge Denman's charge. The matter has been laid before Harcourt and important inquiries are proceeding. Sullivan writes The Pall Mall Gazette order to close all the workshops along that it is essential for him to see the jurors who convicted O'Donnell out. This precautionary measure is to that he may ascertain the correctness of protect the property of the company the statements which has been made in Russell's correspondence with the gov. Brotherhood held a meeting yesterday, ernment but says the solicitor is still un- and decided to hold out against the comable to find them. Sullivan says, no pany. Engineer Stall abandoned his doubt the members of the jury would came forward if they knew the life or death of O'Donnell hung upon the issue.

A train left for the south to night with-Master Mechanic Reid as engineer and means of knowing the jurors have been Superintendent Egan fireman and R. B. denied defendant's counsel during and Hartstone, chief of the commissary de-

PITTSBURG, December 11.-The ancsal mines along the Monongahela river will suspend operations this week for an indefinite period owing to a depression of the coal trade. In the four pools there are 75 pits and if these close down over 6000 men will be thrown out of employment. The depression is the result of unseasonable weather and the overstocked markets here and at lower points. defeated by the hill tribes, has been re-lieved. Sullman Pasha Niazi, the coal and that prices are so low they can't afford to sell. The miners are much depressed at the turn affairs have

Burned to Death.

PITTSBURG, December 11.—Shortly after 11 o'oclock last night, the frame house occupied by John Echart and wife at Braddock, Pennsylvania, was destroyed by fire It was supposed the inmates all escaped, as during the progress of the fire no sounds were distinguishable in the burning house, but after the flames were subdued, the charred remains of Mrs. Echer were found in the ruins. The unfortunate woman was addicted to the use of alcohol and opium, and it is betteved while under the influence of one or the other of these opiates she fell asleep. A

lamp set fire to the building. Four Killed at a Pop.

FRANKFORT, Ky., December 11.—Re-ports from Fields' Stillhouse on the Cumperland river say last week four men beprotect their subjects and interests in came drunk there and engaged in a fight. China in the event of war between W. H. Fields separated them and or-France and China, says: "The sole object of such co-operation is the protection of t and shot all of them. Matt Knight was killed instantly, Jesse Knight died next day, and Major Day and John Jonkins cannot live. Fields escaped.

At this season of the year everybody has a cold and some very bad ones. By frequent exposures the membranes of the nose become very sensitive, and eatarrh and influenzes are epidemic. Relief may be obtained by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For many years in succession, beginning so far back I don't remember when, I had the catarrh in my head. It consisted of a continual flow from my nose.

Ringing and Bursting Noises

in my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left car was affected. Five years ago, about this sesson of the year, I began to use Hood's Earsaparilla. I was helped right away, but I contined to use it until I felt my myself cured.—Mrs. Eliza H. Cauffield, Lowell, Mass.

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